THE CHURCHES AND TO-DAY'S SERVICES

Being Faithful in Little

and neglecting little things. We live in short of all speaks to the soul, according and inventions held us Every day brings some new thing, and like the Athenians (Acts xvii. 21), we grow accustomed to look for and rejoice in surprises. Hence we neglect the little opportunities and the little courtesies, or else slight them. It is a mistake. Faithfulness in that which is least fits is to be faithful in great affairs. And is to be faithful in great affairs. And idelity to the present demands gives strength for the future experiences. I That we can bless and cheer. strength for the future experiences. I have always loved the tenderness of the wisdom of God's message in Jeremiah xii. 55."If thou has run with the footmen, and they have wearied thee, then how guist thou contend with horses? And if in the land of peace, wherein thou trustedst, they wearied thee, then how wilt thou do in the swelling of Jordan?" The boy learns how to do a man's work by doing a boy's work well. Each task has a double importance; first, its own, and, second, the larger task to which it. second, the larger task to which it leads, and the second depends upon the first that is, if I think anything is un-important I slight it, and so'l am not important I slight it, and so I am not prepared or drilled for the larger call awaiting me, and when it comes I fail. All education means just this. It is a structure built upon foundation stones. Unless I learn my multiplica-tion table well in childhood I am seri-ously handicapped later on. Unless I ously handleapped later on. Unless I of kindress and of good, master my history and my spelling and my reading in school I am held back all human brotherhood, because of my ignorance when I grow Oh, thus the heavenly will

THE REAL IMPORTANCE
OF LIFE'S LITTLE DOINGS
But our message emphasizes the real
importance of life's little doings and sayings in and of themselves. For the usefulness of a life and the good it can do are found not in great and heroic deeds and words, but in the influence and the character created by the or-dinary and the so-called common. The most helpful and blessed people in the vorld are they who never neglect litword are they woo never neglect lit-tle things. The sincerity and loyalty of their friendships, the readiness with which they respond to every appeal, the honesty of their dealings, the sun-shine which they spread upon the way, the sympathy they have for others— these make them like angels on earth, salong life's highway, loyal in home and church and community to all that is pure and right and true—these it is who make a nation strong and keep back the floods of shame and wrong and vice. A good general is necessary for an army, but he could do little did he not have in the rank and file good, brave men to carry out his orders, not as slaves, but as intelligent and true soldiers.

EACH ONE HAS HIS

OWN PLACE IN WORLD

of the church.

5 The adaptation of rural schools to the education and draining of young in the country.

6 Leadership in social recreation so of whom to this day "favor" of the community.

7. Improvement in living conditions with a view to conserving the higher interests of the community, especially in securing a Saturday half-holiday for agricultural laborers.

Thank God, we all have a place in the bringing of the kingdom, and as we are faithful, each one of us, in daily living we shall find the kingdom drawing nearer. Intemperance is best conquered by every man being a total abstainer. Impurity is conquered most surely by every man and woman holding modestly and firmly to self-respect. Dishonesty will be overcome when, and only when, every one of us is held by the property of the condition of the family of the family disconting modestly and firmly to self-respect. Dishonesty will be overcome when, and only when, every one of us is held by the family of the family disconting modestly and firmly to self-respect. The preaching of the Gospel all the time and in every community.

Let our motto for the year be:

The introduction of modern conveniences into the home, in order to reduce, as far as possible, the tiresome drudgery incident to housekeeping; and a fair division of the family our prayers. "Oh, let us thank God for our unanswered prayers," said the Rev. F. B. Meyer at the International Sunday School Convention at Chicago. As a Christian business man recently said to a friend, "If God answered all our prayers, we should get to think after a while that there was no God." Dishonesty will be overcome when, and only when, every one of us is held by honor the our mutual dealings. Peace will come when every man loves and practices peace daily. Church unity will come when every man loves and trusts every difference repeated next year, the ministers decided to accept the invitation by Dr. Patterson to have the waves of a warm-hearted fellowship. The world will be converted to Jesus Christ when every believer prays and gives and works for evangelization and tribes to bring to the cross some companion who is wandering. As the founding of countes rills and rivulets which in their turn are fed by the drops of rain, so the glory of a perfect world is to come through the quiet shining of millions of lives, serving, hoping, praying, striving for goodness and truth in all the little ways of their daily existence. One grows weary of constitutions and platforms and theories, why not just try to live in simple and natural goodness and happiness as in the presence of God? Much more will be accomplished so than in the noiser schemes full of haste and rivalty?

LITTLE THINGS ANE

THE HARDEST TO DO of course, the little things are the l

be may have in his personal life. Ella Wheeler Wilcox has a sweet little poem on "pathetic strength," in which she shows how often more thought is given to an invalid or to a weak person than to one who, bravely and with reserve concerning his own troubles, lights on and inselfishly serves his fellows, and it is very true to life. Once mere the liftle things are apt to grow monotoneus and tame. It is the same day after day, and little romance or poetry is associated with it save as the faithful one finds the romance of happiness and the poetry of God's love and carelindeed, to-day one is pained by the easy way in which people neglect the old-fashioned virtues; they are even scorned, as the home liself is scorned in novel and play, while all sorts of attractions are eagerly sought. "Take time to be holy," the old hymn urges, but we modern folk are too busy rushing here and there to find time for praver or Bible or domestic pleasures. We want excitement and scintillating associations and novelites, and so the but we modern the state of find time for prayer or Bible or domestic pleasures. We want excitement and scintillating associations and noveliles, and so the associations and noveliles, and so the strongest men in the str associations and novelities, and so the love for the simple and real is crushed. Even Christians are often so active in good works that they neglect home and friends and the quiet hour of devotion. After all it takes more determination and force of character just to be naturally faithful and good in our daily living than to go out and fight public battles. Heroes of little things are the finest heroes, for they have to be very courageous and continually watchful and submit to misunder-which they can secure reliable judg-

LITTLE WORDS AND DEEDS

Being Faithful in Little
Things

Sermon by
REV. FLOYD W. TOMKINS.

I suppose it is because of our growth and our acceptance of new ideas that we are always looking for big things and neglecting little things. We live ing that he can help them, and the can help them, and the can being them.

Something each day—a thought, Unselfish, good and true, That aids another's need

Something each day-a doed We all may do while here; for a good deed every day Makes blessed all the year.

Makes happy all the year.

OFFERS WORKING PLAN FOR RURAL CHURCHES

Country Life Conference of Maryland Pormulates Scheme for Survey and Improvement of Conditions.

The committee appointed by the Country Life Conference to formulate a working program for the country church, submitted its report Friday. Rev. H. McGrew, of Silver, Spring, chairman of the committee, read the report, which follows: committee appointed by the

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d, we all have a place in s. The introduction of modern concerning of the kingdom, and as veniences into the home, in order to

meat concerning evangelistic help of which they often feel their community to be in need. At present it is recognized that the procuring of evangelistic help is too much of a lottery, and that many men engaged in the work are seriously lacking in the intelligence, ability and tact to carry it on successfully.

"It is not presumed by this commission to sit in any arbitrary judgment upon the qualifications of men who are seeking to do evangelistic work, but seeking to do evangelistic work in the lack of the seeking to do evangelistic work in the lack of the seeking to do evangelistic work in the lack of the seeking to do evangelistic work in the lack of the seeking to do evangelistic work in the lack of the seeking to do evangelistic work in the lack of the seeking to do evangelistic work in the lack of the seeking to do evangelistic work in the lack of the seeking to do evangelistic work in the lack of the seeking to do evangelistic work in the lack of the seeking to do evangelistic work in the lack of the seeking to do evangelistic work in the lack of the seeking to do evangelistic work in the lack of the seeking to do evangelistic work in the lack of the seeking to do the seeking to do evangelistic work in the seeking to do the seeking to

ter? It is said the campaign pro-posed is backed by thirty denomina-tions.' I do not believe that a single tions.' I do not believe that a single denomination is officially and formally committed to this movement. I personally know most of the evangelists of this country, and I think, without exception, they are members in good standing of evangelical churches, and these churches are responsible for the character and fitness of these evangelists, and to them alone, are they accountable.

"But who will vouch for the character and qualifications of the mem-

and qualifications of the mem acter and qualifications of the members of this commission, and also for the council itself? The president of the council is a member of the faculty of the theological department of the University of Chicago, which fact of Itself raises numerous questions in the minds of those who are informed. "There is an Interdenominational Association of Evangelists in this countries." sociation of Evangelists in this country. Many of the most prominent and competent evangelists are members, but have but many more are not, because to some of them the movement seems to he too much like a 'trust,' or to be in the interest of some enterprise, or a few favored friends. This movement few favored friends. This movement of the Evangelistic Commission of the Federal Council has the same appear-ance. The denominations separately are quite competent to take care of such matters, and it is their duty to

MEMORIAL WINDOWS TO HONOR POCAHONTAS

English Church Preserves the Memory of Indian Maiden of Virginia, Who Became a Christian.

Gravesend does well to preserve the memory of the "Princess" Pocahontas, whose romantic story has thrilled so youthful hearts, says the Southern Churchman. Two commemorative windows were recently unveiled in its church, where she lies buried, an exile in a strange land far away from praries and wigwams. It is nearly three centuries since she died off Gravesend in the ship which was taking her and her white husband, John Rolfe, back to Virginia. Those pesti-lent modern historians, who will not chairman of the committee, read the shine which they spread upon the way, the sympathy they have for others— report, which follows:

1. Laying stress upon the church as a centre for the general uplift of the community have nothing to criticize in great heroes and lofty artists and inspired poets and splendid statesmen. They are are powerful. But they are not the men and women who, after all, constitute the bone and sinew of a nation or the social service.

3. A thorough and comprehensive survey in each community with a view to ascertaining its moral and religious condition.

Carbo coan and dignified methods

Chairman of the committee, read the report, which follows:

1. Laying stress upon the church as a centre for the general uplift of the community.

2. The hearty co-operation of churches in the community, in order to unite the people in social service.

3. A thorough and comprehensive brains dashed out by order of her father, the Chief Powhatan. We have always felt that it was a weakness in the narrative that the explorer did not marry his benefactress, and the the bone and sines of a nation or a race and make humanity advance in civilization and goodness. Rather is it the large mass of faithful men and women, living their uneventful lives and doing their unheroic deeds and singing their little songs as they move along life's highway, loyal in home and church and company to the church.

5 The adaptation of rural schools always felt that it was a weakness in the narrative that the explorer did not marry his benefactress, and the moral seems to be that there are limits even to man's gratifude to a pretty spin out of a desperate difficulty. But, however this may be difficulty. there is no doubt that Pocahontas be-came a Christian and Mrs. Rolfe, and that she has left hosts of descendants in America and England, some at least of whom to this day "favor" their ancestress in the matter of high cheek

IS MAN'S PROTECTION

10. The preaching of the Gospet all he time and in every community.

Let our motto for the year be: after a while that there was no God."

As a Christian business man recently be occupied this morning by Rev. W. S. Hoge, of Louisa. The congregation will unite in union services to night at \$155.

TO BE ILLUMINATED LIVER TROUBLES

as a pissionary among the Sioux, Rev. John Robinson, an Episcopal clergy-man, has retired. Of late years he has been priest in charge of Siscton Reserve, South Dakota. He will be suc-

board of missions, Rev. Charles B Betticher, of Fairbanks, Alaska, will spend next winter in speaking on "The Alaskan Missions." He will reach this country next month, and make New York his headquarters.

LOCAL CHURCH NOTICES

reaching at it o'clock this crylee will be held to-night. Second Presbyterian. Rev. H. Tucker Gra-am, D. D. president of Hampden-Sidney ollege, will preach this morning at H

Church of the Covenant. The pulpit will be occupied this morning by Rev. J. F. Love. D. D., secretary of the Home Mission Board. Westminster Presbyterian, Rev. James V. Fair D. D. the paster, will preach this morning. The congregation will worship to-night in the union services at the Pirst English Evangelesal Lutheran Church.

St. Paul's Episcopal. Following the Holy Communion service this morning at 7:45 o'clock, the morning prayer and sermon will be preached at 10 clock. The rector, Rev. Russell W. Howie, D. D., will preach on "Stewardship." The evening services will be held at \$15 o'clock.

Christ Episcopal. Services will be of ducted this morning at 11 o'clock and night at 8 o'clock by Hey. John G. Scott. St. James Episcopal. Regular services will be held to-day, with Rev. Churchill G. Cham-beriayne officiating.

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Centenary Methodist.-Rev. W. J. Young.
D. D. will preach this morning at II o'clock and to night at 8 o'clock. "The Disappointment of Life's Blessings" will be the subject of his morning sermon, and his evening theme will be "There Is No Dead Past." Union Station Methodist. "The Time of Reckoning" will be the subject of the sermon to be preached by Rev. W. Asbury, Christian, D. D., this morning at 31 o'clock, He will preach to-night on "The Selocuthe Greatest Enemy of the Workingman; Therefore Every Friend of the Workingman Must Be the Enemy of the Saloon."

Park Place Methodist. - Rev. J. R. Eggleston will preach this morning at II o'clock. There will be no service to-night.

Fairmount Avenue Methodist. - Rev. H. D. Mollart will conduct the services this morning at II o'clock. The pastor, Rev. E. V. Carson, will preach to-night on "Who Ought to Marry."

Epworth Methodist.—"Spiritual Dress at the Lord's Table" will be the subject of the sermon to be preached by Rev. D. W. Jark-son, the paster, this morning, when the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be ad-ministered.

Clay Street Methodist. Both services at 13 o'clock this morning and 8 o'clock to-night will be conducted by Rev. Daniel T. Merritt Denny Street Methodist.—Rev. J. W. Eure, the pastor, will preach this morning on "The Church a Divine Institution." His subject to-night at \$o'clock willabe: "Do Men Love God Out of His Dally Task?"

Branch Memorial Methodist.—Rev. E. V. Carson will preach this morning. The evening services at Stile o'clock will be conducted by Rev. H. D. Moliart.

Monument Methodist.—S. L. Thomas, secretary of the Ralirond Young Men's Christian Association, will speak this morning at 11 o'clock and to-night at 8:15 o'clock His morning subject will be: "Is the World Getting Retter or Worse?" and this evening he will preach on "Reaping What You Sow." Trinity Methodiat,—"The Full Rounded die" will be the subject of the sermon to be preached by Rev. Starke Jett this morning at 11 o'clock. There will be no evening

Pine Street Baptist. Services will be conducted this morning at il colock by the paster, Rev. J. B. Hutson, D. D. There will be no service to-night.

Second Bautist.—In the absence of the pastor, Rev. Thomas Clagett Skinner D. D., Rev. W. W. Landrum, D. D., of Louisville, Ky., will preach this morning. Mrs. R. P. Shiflett will sing the offertory.

Grove Avenue Baptist.—Rev. J. E. Hicks, D. D., of Danville, Va., will conduct the services this morning at 11 o'clock. vices this morning at 11 o'clock.

Leigh Street Baptist.—Supplying the pulpit of Rev. John J. Wicker, the pastor, who is in Europe with his family, Rev. L. M. Roper, of Petersburg, will preach this morning at 11 o'clock and to-night at 8 o'clock.

Grace Street Baptist.—Rev. C. C. Cox, of Newport News, will occupy the pulpit this morning at 11 o'clock. No service will be held to-night.

Fairmount Christian.—There will be preaching at 11 o'clock this morning and stil o'clock to-night by the pastor. The Great Refusal' will be the subject of the sermon to-night.

Hanover Avenue Christian .- The pulpit will First English Evangelical Lutheran. -Dr. Douglas Freeman will speak this morning Douglas Freeman will speak this morning at il o'clock. Union services will be held to-night, Rev. J. C. Stewart, D. D., preaching the sermon First Church of Christ, Scientist. Regula

services will be conducted this morning at il o'clock in First Church of Christ, Scien-tist. The subject will be "Spirit." Voung Mea's Christian Association.—The regular meeting of the Men's Life Problem Club will be held this afternoon at 3.29 o'clock. 'Clubs and Amusements.' a discussion of the social problems of the day, will be the theme of General Secretary S. K.

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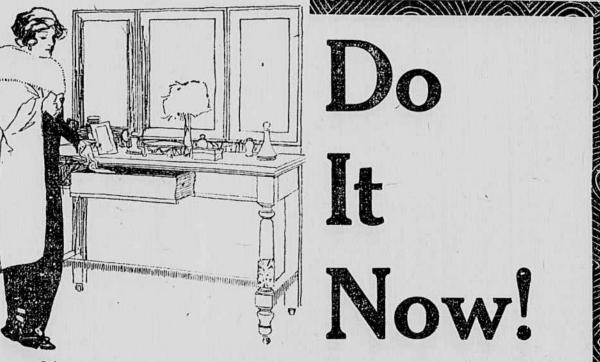
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